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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE lished every Wennesday and Saturday mornings

cident. The cars were coming up from Albany with their usual speed, when suddenly a snake head shot NEW-YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE ERY LARGE PAPER FOR THE COUNTRY,

EW-YORK TRIBUNE.

st of June 16, which, though much of its intelliere has been anticipated, contains some state ats that have not reached us through any other and, and we accordingly translate it. The pic which it presents of the state of things in Vera

applace, to increase his guerrillas; but, far from keep more every day. This, they say, drives him to desa and finally, they believe, he will quit the theatre of

unded by the police and about one hundred pt, it having been reported that Jarenta had come to fer with some of the people of Vera Cruz, but the was false and no one succeeded in discoverhim. At this date the Father has got together some 100, and if good luck keeps on his side he will soon his fortune made and be ready to leave the

rom the Capital we know little or nothing, as comsication become more and more impossible every and we only have hopes of knowing semething a send of each month, when the express of the English later comes through for the steamer. The only fact slich we are sure of, by way of private letters, is that the section was to be decided yesterday, and that of the the last seems to be the favorite.

he worst state that I ever saw; it is really pitiful to eathe neglect into which this important department which is composed of three members, the cief of whom is a certain Plummer, who is said when lawyer. The people call this Court the "Mys-Trinity," as, while there are three Judges they are all brought to a head in one alone, namely, se, and the Court cannot take charge of the uses so as to do them justice. In this way decisions regenerally rendered according as the one party or ther is in the affections of the Court, and not acdies petitions are admitted, but everything is decided ridy and summarily. Mr. Plummer, not knowing the merant, you can easily imagine the daily blunders of sterious triune tribunal." The s also been made to form a Commercial Tribunal, tich is composed of merchants of the plaza, who are speciable men; This, however, serves colely for cases sements, the seal, &c. belonging to this Court, to be stdaring the bombardment. Now he refuses to give an up without the payment of \$3,000 which was due in from the Council, and to such a state have things nired here, that there is no human power which can spel this man to surrender what belongs to others.

er of Zachary Taylor, (says the Natchez Courier, u nominated by a Loco-Foco District Convenon for the North-Western Congressional District, red at Pontotoc, on the 7th June, as a candidate of Congress. Not one half of the Counties of the upposed that another Loco-Foco will take the

bubt of his success, (says the Courier.) for the here prestige of his name will more than overcome be Leco majorety in that District, 1844. Mr. Rowt W. Roberts, (it adds.) will, after November ait, be allowed to go to the dignified retirement s private life.

The Judges and Clerk of the Court of Appeals at the Justices of the Supreme Court were, with tree or four exceptions, present at the Capitol Peardsy morning at 11 oclock, and the oath of the was administered to them by the Secretary of State. Both bodies adjourned without the transaction of business, in honor of the National Annistrary to 11 A. M. to-day.

The Court of Appeals, this morning proceeded of fix the times and places for holding the terms of the Court, and it was

be Court, and it was

If of the City of New York, on Tansaday, the standard Morember next.

In the Supreme Court, this morning, Justice and the Supreme Court, this morning, Judge, the time was occupied in an interchange of views, to the most desirable mode of procedure in arting the Court into practical operation in the everal districts, and the manner in which the rules of practice about he revised. It was finally, on morning of Justice MayNARD.

On motion of Justice EDWARDS, it was also

dered. That a Committee of five be appointed by residing Justice to prepare and revise the rules on nomero, size side, and report to the Court such alter-is and amendments as they may deem necessary

On motion of Justice Edmonds it was

STEAMBOAT DISASTER—MARKETS.—A Tele-capite Dispatch to the Philadelphia North American, said Plitsburgh, July 6, states that the steamboat Finan-fer has been sunk twolve miles below the city. She we leaded with Government freight and dry goods.— The boat and cargo will be saved, the latter in a damaged distion. No lives were lost.

The foreign news has had a depressing effect upon our sarkets, and prices of Flour now range from \$4\$ to \$4\$ as; Red Wheat 80 cents; Yellow Cora 44 cents.

The weather to-day has been intensely hot. Three let of water in the channel of the Ohio.

NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNI

BY GREELEY & MCELRATH.

NEW-YORK, THURSDAY MORNING, JULY S. 1847.

The Troy Daily Post publishes the following letter from Gen. Taylor, addressed to a citizen of Lansingburgh. There is no room, we believe, to doubt This village has just been thrown into a state of its genuineness, the Editor of the Posthaving seen considerable excitement, by an occurrence on the

due to the country, as the country shall see fit to command them; if still as a soldier, I am satisfied, if in higher and more responsible duties, I desire not to oppose the manifest wish of the people—but I will not be the candidate of any party or clique, and should the Nation at large seek to place ree in the chair of Chief Magistracy, the good of all parties and National good would be my great and absorbing aim.

Sentiments such as these have been the burden of my replies to all who have addressed me on this subject.

Very Late from California.

In addition to the estastrophe this morning, as above related, one of the cars was thrown oil the track, which was not discovered till the train had proceeded some distance. The whole proceedings caused a detention of about an hour beyond the usual time of strival, KNICKERBOCKER. Accident on the Mad River Railrond—Narrow Racape.

Correspondence of The Tribune.

by Capts. Barnes. Paul and Cunningham, will march in the course of a few days.

A volunteer belonging to Col. Doniphan's regiment (whose name I did not learn.) died of scurvy this morning; he came in sick from Santa Fé, with the train returning from that place. Another train brought in a Mexican whom the Camanches had scaiped. The circumstances attending this inhuman outrage I cannot give A rumor has reached here, that Lieut Love has been attacked by the Indians at Council Grove, and his command so crippled as to prevent him from continuing his march. He is still at Council Grove, awaiting the arrival of the battalion under the command of Col. Esston. All the arrivals here report the Indians unusually troublescme on the Santa Fé route—not a train escapes thair depredations.

to ad, as it is called, we and a considerable fright among the passengers. While going at pretty good speed for Western roads, we were alarmed by a terrible pitching and joiting of the cars, as if we were running over a chein for young fulls, jumping from peak to peak. The train finally came to a halt, without upsetting or running off, when the way the passengers made their exit from the cars was a caution to slow folks. On examination we found that the axle of one of the first pair of wheels of the front passenger car had broken, and the whocls had passed under the whole train! The destruction of the framework and the axles of the other wheels was a

away with by completing the Railroad from Cherokee to Springfield, it will be a capital one for Eastern and Weatern travel.

The Wheat is poor the whole distance, and from all 1 by the schooner Henry Long, we make the following farther interesting extracts. They are yet by no means

Middletown is not a very large place, yet it has made some noise in the world. By the enterprise of our citizens the efforts of Hartford to crush us have been thwarted, and the charter of the New York and Boston Railroad remains inviolate. Now that we have the charter, it is our intention to push forward the work, and a convention will shortly assemble here to concentrate public opinion and promote unity and harmony of scition. Connecticut is ready to subscribe for half the stock, if the capitalists of New York and Boston will take the remainder. The road will be very profitable, running as it does through a portion of the State largely engaged in manufacturing. Indeed, one of the principal objections urged against the bridge was that the road would do such a large business that the draw would have to be closed full half the time. And the President of a rival Railroad Company stated before the Committee of the Massachusetts Legislature that the road, if chartered, would swallow up the business of all other routes; and it was on this account that they opposed it. Nevertheless, although they did not charter the "Pettee of the route chartered by them, will answer our purpose just as well, coming as it does to the border of the State.

Yesterday, the Anniversary of our National Independance was calculated in the well carry on the war in a manner or route. The route charter the "Pettee of the Massachusetts Legislature that the road, if chartered, would swallow up the business of all other routes; the route charter the "Pettee of the Rail was on this account that they opposed it. Nevertheless, although they did not charter the "Pettee of the State."

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GEN. WORTH AND THE ARCHESIMOF — [Extract of a letter from Puchla, published in El Monitor Republicano June 5.]—"You indust suppose that the North Americans know as well as yourself on which side to attack the populace, and there is not one who does not understand that they have entered the modern Slon. For this reason, in all their writings the first thing they talk of is religion, the respect due to the ministers of the altar, &c., and for this reason it was that Worth, the day following his entrance, dressed himself in a grand uniform, and, accompanied by his staff, went to visit our illustrious Prelate.

"The conversation turned, as was to be expected, from

the religion of the aforesaid Yankee; and more, he im-mediately returned the visit, and did other things of

publicano. June 2)—"Since the occupation of the city, they (the Americans) have not made the slightest movement; but they labor incessantly to conquer the mind

General Notices

which they show is worthy of being crowned with suc-cess. They understand admirably the ground on which they tread. Thus, in Jalapa, a city cooperitish and eith-minate, so to speak, they were amable and gallent, here they believe themselves to be in a heretical city, and among a fanatal people, and they show themselves cir-comspect to humility, and religious to fanaticism. CHRISTIE'S

They do not even raise their eyes to look upon a wo-mae, and if you could see as i do the manner in which they comply with the slightest practices of Catholicism and devotion, you would be entraced, as I am, at behold-ing the hight to which hypoerisy can be carried. They have consumed the whole supply of rotaries, medals and other begatelles, that are to be found for sale at the doors of the churches; and it is an edification to see the ease they take to amony the whole world with blessed. care they take to supply the whole world with blessed pictures and scapularies. [Letter from Puch]

set out for St. Michael s. The Jewess left Baltimore at about 7 o'clock yester-day morning for St. Michael's, having on board, including the Columbian Ridemen, the Legic Artillerists, and about one thousand passengers, a goodly portion of whom were ladies and children. On account of the word sumber on board it was found impossible to

ing from the cannon reached the boat. Just as they were preparing to fire, Col. Kane was ob-

Beneral Notices.

LETTERS AND NEWSPAPERS FOR FOREIGN PORTS. To Letters Bags are open at the office of The New-York Tribune for all Foreign Ports, and all letters and newspapers deposited in this office will always be forwarded by the very earliest vessels. This department is under the special supervision of J. S. MOWER, Esc.

under the special supervision of J. S. MOWER, Eds., Eds., Well-known for many years as the experienced and efficient Superintendent of the Foreign Letter Department of the New-York City Post Office.

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Letters and Newspapers will be received at be Foreign Saip Letter Office of the Tribune for the pack-table HENDRICK HUDSON, Capt. Moore, which sails or London on the 8th inst.

for London on the 8th inst.

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placed on the wharf and aimed at the boat was charged with round shot.

A man named William Smith, carpenter, on the Point, was struck on the head with a brick or stone and much injured. Several of the ladies received slight injuries, and the wonder is that they escaped so well. Murray, the leader of the band on board, was wounded in the head.

July 6, 1847.

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CAUTION TO DEALERS IN FIRE ARMS. CAUTION TO DEALERS IN FIRE ARMS.

In the action of Elem Alies vs. Bland & Sau, in the Circuit Court of the United States, for an infringement of his patent-right to inanofacture, use, and sell to be used, the SELF-COCKING PISTOL, a verdict has been given for the pisinitif, with costs of trial, and a fine of tweive hundred tollars, and an injunction has been tested against Blant & Syms to restrain them from maxing or selling said atticle. Their petition for a new trial, and to carry it to Washington on a bill of exceptions, has been refused. The public are therefore respectfully cautioned against purchasing or selling the Self-Cocking Pistols made by Blunt & Syms, or any Pistols of asimilar kind, as, by disregarding this caution, it would make it necessary for the other there to appeal to the laws for protection in all such cases. All articles of this kind are make by Allen & Thurber, Norwich Conn. and are for asie by the principal dears in the article in New-York.

ETHAN ALLEN.

Norwich, Conn. 12th Nov. 1846. In its await Mathusip.

THE CONGRESS BOOTS—PAT-ENT-The proprietor of Dupont & Hyatt's Patent, and the other patents used in the preduction of these elastic and most comfortable Boots and shows, has completed his arrangements for the disposition of the congress and most the invention to the citizens of New York, and now gives notice that the persons and from swhoes names are autorized, of the cheened, and that he other persons are autorized, to manufactures and wend the Congress Boots and Shoes in New York City. Any other entablishments that in furre obtain rights, will be added to this list and published by Dupont & Hyant's Patent, 23 Cortiand et.

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expectation that the patrocage of his establishment will continue, as herelofore, to the full amount of its capacity The establishment is now is now in readinessand open for the reception of visitors. [jel2 imeed*] E MARSH. the reception of visitors. [jel? Imeed*] E BALLES.

41 TREMONT ROW, BOSTON.—The subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the public that he bastaken that very pleasant hotel, the Pavilion, situated on Tremont Row, frouting the open grounds overlooking Gity Hall. Having been thoroughly repaired, newly fornlated, and many attentions and improvements made, which add much to the comfort of travers at these being large and spacious parlors with rooms attached, will be found convenient for families as well as gent emen of business or laisure. The very long experience he has had in the business, and the determination to give his edite offorts to the management of the house, he toppe by stret attention to the wants and comforts of his guests to merit a continuance of the liberal patronage has heretofore at Centre.

Bosson, June 23, 1847. Boston, June 23, 1847.

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Babylon, June 14, 1847. [e15 mood]

NEW-LEBANON SPRINGS, W. Y.

PERSONS visiting this watering-place will find it to their interest to take the care at Albany for Connan Four Corners, where a line of stages runs directly to Lebanon in connection with the care. By this route, personal leaving New York in the morning will arrive at the Springs at 8 o'clock in the evening of the same day. Passengers will be stated through from Albany to Lebanon for \$1 \$2.

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Patria has a letter from Vera Cruz under est is by no means a pleasing one.

h Farxnos-By this time I presume you will be in sed concerning the attack upon the convoy which bere for Jalapa at the beginning of the month, and is results, which were not very favorable to the age, without meeting any other obstacle on the road. sotal loss suffered on the march is said to have been sen killed and 40 wounded, 100 horses and mules Guerrillas which attacked the train is Father Jaa an intrepid and resolute man, and an old Guerrilla ter in Spain. It is said that yesterday many persons sinating him, of which his spies, who seem to be ded in taking. Father Jaranta has given half to the of Jareuta say that he has been deceived by Mexand Puebla ; he was promised a thousand men from gue promise, those cities separate from him more

present exploits.

The administration of public justice in this city is in

in which case Thompson will probably be In the HIId District, PATRICK W. TOMPKINS, of Varren County, has, at last, at the unanimous soitation of the Whigs generally, consented to beome a candidate for Congress. We have no

The New Judicinry. From the Albany Atlas of Tuesday. The Judges and Clerk of the Court of Appeals

enthusiasm prevailed. Speeches were delivered by Hon-John Sargkant. Gen. Leslie Coones, Joseph H-Chandler, Esq. and others, which emitted sparks of the true Whig flut; never was our party in better spirits, more thoroughly consolidated or more harmonious than at present. We await but the action of the Whig Na-tional Convention to give us the Man who is to be the exponent of our Physiciples and we are prepared for the contest. The attempts of Loce-Feedism to divide us upon the mere question of men is futile—our princi-ples are immutable and we need but the champion named to consolidate our forces for the contest. size Court, and it was
Ordered, That a term of this Court be held at the Capihal in the City of Albany, on Thursday, the 7th day of
Spannier next; and that a term be also held at the City
full of the City of New-York, on Thursday, the 9th day
and Normenber next.

orion of Justice MAYNARD, Ordered, That the Justices of each Judicial District be Committee to arrange and appoint the General and point the General and Special Terms of the Circuit curts and Courts of Oyer and Terminer in their re-

The Crops, &c.

Choff in Canada.—The Picton Sun says that in Prince Edward some fields of Wheat are entirely destroyed—the editor of the Hamilton Journal has seen several fields of Wheat in the Gore District, which were destroyed by the fly, and have been ploughed up. I he Knoston Ayaus says that much Wheat is Winter killed. The Gueiph paper states that the Fall Wheat is generally good. The Toronto Eramiser had examined several fields of Wheat 5 or 6 miles from the city, and found the worm at the root—sometimes a dozen in one stalk. The crops look sickly, and some of them will not be worth harvesting. The insects are less numerous where the crops are strong and forward, than in those which are week and late sown.

The Rye Crop.—We are informed that the Rye crop in this vicinity will be lighter than has been supposed. In many fields, a great many of the beads (whiteheads, as they are called) are not filled at all. There will, nevertheless, be a tolerable crop.

[Hudson Republican.] Markedient designated Justices Gridley, Willard, Edmonds, Maynard and Gray as such THE FOURTH AT BOSTON -The Transcript says

THE FOURTH AT BOSTON—The Transcript says that everything went of satisfactorily except the fre-works, which it pronounces a failure. The Washingtonians were busy on the Common during most of the day, and, from five tents erreted by the city authorities, and supplied with rold water, they had dispensed thirty hogsheads before five o'clock in the afternoon, when, having disposed of all their stock, they were obliged to have a thought on along. Ordered. That a committee be appointed in the same man or to prepare the rules on the equity side, and report to the Court such alterations and amendments as they way deem necessary and expedient.

The President appointed Justices McCoun, Parter, Harris, Hand and Morritouse, as such committee. The Court then adjourned until Wednesday morn-

HENRY CLAY BAPTIZED.—We learn from a correspondent of the Baptist Banner, that Hon, Henry Clay
was baptized on the 22d inst. in one of the beautiful
ponds on his own estate, near Lexington. He united
with the Episcopal Church, but demanded immersion.

OUT.—Joseph Finkle has paid, or his friends for
him, the fine of \$125, imposed by the Court for his participation in the assault upon Mr. Cowies, and been set
at liberty. Ditto, Van Tassel, who was fined \$100. Benton and the negro, Jackson, remain in jall.

[Hudson Republican.

Snake-Head on the Schenectudy and Saratoga Ratirond-Narrow Escape of a Lady from

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CONGRESS HALL, Saratoga Springs, July 3, '47.

Schenectady and Saratoga Railroad, this morning,

which came very near being a fatal and distressing ac-

up over the wheel into the car, passing directly through

miracle that no one was killed. The lady escaped without any very serious injury, though considerably bruised

band, James H. Titus, Esq. of New York, was sitting near by, on the other side of the car; and perhaps some conception may be formed of his horror on beholding

conception may be formed of his horror on beholding the situation of his wife. He sprang to her assistance as soon as possible and endendeavored to draw her away, but she was so firmly fastened that he supposed at first that she must be transitized by the dreadful instrument of an excruciating death—his fears being not a little increased by the screams which her fright occasioned. His relief was very great when he found that the clothes and not the person had suffered the most severely. The lady's servant was sitting by her side in the same seat, when the occurrence took place. A gentleman had been sitting in the next seat; but a few moments before had fortunately gene to some other part of the car. Had he continued to occupy his former position, he must inevitably have met with a most shocking death. Several carrow escapes were made, where a slight va-

as they are in relation to them. The roads are in such a condition that the cars are obliged to travel very slowly, occupying between three and four hours in going a distance of little more than thirty miles, thus imposing shamefully upon the patience, time, and good nature of travelers. The proprietors have also the assurance to charge \$1.50 from Troy, and \$1.62 from Albany. What a contrast with our North River boats; 50 cents for 150 miles in a floating palace, and \$1.50 for little more than 30 on a wretched railroad—or three times the expense for one-sith the distance!

An incident occurred yesterday on the Railroad

from Cincinneti to Sandusky, that I wish to relate.— About sixty miles from Sandusky, on the Mad River

Road, as it is called, we had a considerable fright among

ndulged in some expressions not very comple these builders.

Middletown-The Air-Line Railroad.

Correspondence of The Tribune.

the State.
Yesterday, the Anniversary of our National Independence, was celebrated in this city. Addresses were made by Hon. E. Jackson, A. Baldwin, Esq., C. Whittlesey, Esq. and Hon. Mr. Hamilin, of Ohio.

Addeu, C.

Things in Phitadelphia,

The Whig Celebration of the 4th was held at the splendid Saloon of the Chinese Museum, and the utmost

enthusiasm prevailed. Speeches were delivered by Hon-

The Crops, &c.

A soldier has been convicted by the authori-ies of Tampleo and sentenced to two years' imprison-nent, or to the end of the wer.

Correspondence of The Tribune.

MIDDLETOWN, (Ct.) July 6, 1847.

short of an average one. Yours truly,

every thickness of a lady's dress, and bending just

Death.

HEADQUARTERS, ARMY OF OCCUPATION, Camp near MONTERRY, May 29, 1847.

DEAR SIE: It is with much pleasure that I acknowledge the receipt of your most interesting letter of the lat inst, and to which I desire to reply to terms more expressive of my thank to you for your kind consideration for myself, and yet more so of my high appreciation of the apright and patriotic sentiments which are the original tensor of your letter. but I am harden

Scattments and as tuces have been the burden on my replics to all who have addressed me on this subject expressing the assurance that by the spontane and trom no agency of my own, can I be withdrawn from the cherished hopes of private retirement and tranquility when set out for St. Michael's. The sequel is thus decrease their return.

preciation and high consideration of
Yours most sincerely,
Z. TAYLOR, Maj. Gen. U.S. Army.

must inevitably have met with a most shocking death. Several parrow escapes were made, where a slight variation in the direction of the rail, or oven change in the posture of the person would have caused an instant forfeiture of life, or a dreadful mangling of limbs.

The road is in a miserable condition, and the stockholders appear to have no care about keeping it in repair. It seems that the majority are Trojans and have the whole management in their own hands: owing at the same time the Troy road, they consider it their interest to let the Albany one go down. Both are laid with the execrable flat rail, which is continuelly shaking, bending, getting out of place, and occarionally throwing up sinke-heads, much to the terror and annoyance of passengers—not to speak of the great and imminent From the St. Louis Republican, June 22.

A letter has been received in this city from Monterey, Upper California, dated the 14th of April last. It was transmitted through the interior of Mexico, and accidentally, it is inferred, reached its destination. We learn from it that Gen. Kearney was at Monterey; that Col. Mason, of the dragoons, had arrived there; that Com. Biddle and Com. Shubrick were also in port, with their squadrons.

Correspondence of the Republican. FORT LEAVENVORTH, Mo. June 19.
This place is remarkably quiet, when we recollect that a batallion of troops is setting of for Santa Fé. All five of the companies composing the St. Louis batalion have prived, and also Cel. Easton and his non-commissioned

exhausted; we shall, therefore recur to them to morrow

Prelate.

"The conversation turned, as was to be expected, from the acute old Yankee, upon the law of sections; he spoke of the impolicy of that disposition, which he designated by the epithets of barbarous, 'unjust,' and 'injurious to religion,' as we ourselves do. This softened the heart of our Bishop, who was highly satisfied with the collision of the approach Vankee.

ine religion of the aforessid tanker; and more, he immediately returned the visit, and glid other things of
which I shall speak hereafter.

"Not content with this, Worth gave orders that all his
soldiers should pay honors to the clergy; and thus it is,
that we see the crowd of drunkards that infests us pay a
rospect to the priesthood which they reduce to their own
officers. More yet; even yesterday I saw, with the
greatest surprise, a gentleman, with an extremely proud
bearing, yield the path and sweep the ground with his
cap to a musician of the cathedral, merely because he
was dreased in black.

Gen. Scorr.—[From the same letter]—"My letter has
been delayed to this, the Blat, and I use the opportunity
to add that on Friday last Scott entered with some
force, and although I know not positively the number of
men which he brought, it suppares indubitable that it
does not reach 2,000. Scott is as great a hypocrite as
Worth, if not greater; since, the day following, he visit
ed the Cathedral, and spoke the same language as the
other about the respect due to the clergy, but his soldiers were not as well instructed as those who came
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PRACE OR WAR.—[The following is the conclusion of a long and able article in 13 Rezanador, of June 1.]—
With all this uncertainty and folly, all the contending parties, directed by a laudable but blind and unfruitial sentiment, frantically cry for war, and the word 'Pesce' maddens them as did the instrument of Timotheus the great Alexander. Pesce, they say, is not possible; but now will war be possible without plan, without concert, and with time wasted in useless quarrels? As it was with the Italians of the Misdle Ages, except that we destroy, or desire to destroy, each other, our enemies tranquilly take possession of our cities, and no one molests or opposes them. Shall we give to this the name of war? A peace, they repeat will cover us with opprobrium; and a war only in name—with what will that cover us! All desire to fall with glory, yet none move to seek death.

Had such been, from the beginning, our resolution—were it even such to-day—not a single Yankee would now tread our territory, and we should not be presenting to the world a scandalous spectacle, exposing our inertness, our indifference, and our interminable faufar-romades. We have said, and we repeat it—for there are things that cannot be too often repeated—we are not the obstinate partisans of peace, but because we see that war is not made, and that every day there is less probability that it will be made, with good results. If it is to be made, let us make it as we ought to, for now is the time to act; but, not acting now, shame and diagrace will be the lot of our sons, who will one day live strangers in their native land. But, with a treaty of peace, properly arranged, their patrimony may be a country, liberty and independence.

The Way To conquer.—(From El Monitor Republicano, June 2)—" Since the occupation of the city, they (the Americans) have not made the slightest move

The following account is taken from an extra published at the office of the Baltimore Sun. The that the Eagle Artillery, under Capt. Kane, and the Columbia Riflemen, Capt. McAllister, would go

make much headway, and the boat did not reach the vicinity of Annapolis until one o'clock, when, it being found impossible to proceed passengers were landed at the Annapolis whar!

On first going ashore the passengers and military were well received by the clitzens, and all passed off quietly until nearly the hour of departure. As far as we were able to learn, the difficulty commenced by a boy from on board the boat having broken a window, which it is said was promptly paid for, but afterward a companion of the hoy was arrested by an officer for throwing the stone.—This was resisted by some of the Ballimoreans, and the boy was resisted by some of the Ballimoreans, and the boy were rescued from the officer.

Nothing more occurred from this time until a few moments before the departure of the boat when some row-dies who were on board the boat and some fellows of a similar character on the wharf commenced bantering each office for a first and

in the muzzle was filled with brick and stones. However, or how ever, nothing from the cannon reached the boat.

Just as they were preparing to fire, Col. Kane was observed rushing toward the wharf, and at the memon the match was applied threw himself on the cannon, but not in time to prevent the firing. Col. Kane however, arrived in the cars, and all fear for his safety which was entertained by those on board the boat is at an end.

These are the facts of the case as they appeared to those on board, but the probability is that other provocations may have been given to the people of Annapolis, which did not come under our notice.

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